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Miami flourishes on weak BG offense, pg. 9

THE BG NEWS

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Bowling Green, Ohio

Tuesday, September 30, 1986

Daniloff freed; Reagan: 'U.S. didn't give in'

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - American journalist Nicholas Daniloff flew to the West and freedom yesterday, released in a still-secretive U.S.-Soviet agreement that could help shake off a deepening chill in superpower relations.

In New York, a Soviet bloc source at the United Nations said Gennadiy Zakharov, charged with being a Soviet spy, would be exchanged for Daniloff. But there was no immediate official announcement on the outline of a deal.

President Reagan, visiting Kansas City, Mo., said, "We didn't give in," and said details of the arrangement would be disclosed today.

Daniloff, U.S. News & World Report correspondent in Moscow for five years, told reporters after landing in Frankfurt: "I'm grateful to the president of the United States. I'm free, I'm in the West. I cannot tell you

about any other arrangements. ... All I know is that I am free." The 51-year-old journalist, dressed in a cream-colored parka, appeared to be in good health but tired.

"It's obvious to everyone what has happened," he said. "I was arrested without an arrest warrant. The case against me was fabricated."

He said he was taken into custody to give the Soviet Union leverage in its efforts to obtain the release of Zakharov, who was arrested in New York a week before Daniloff was picked up. "The KGB did not punish me. The KGB punished itself," he added.

His wife Ruth held up a T-shirt reading "Free Nick Daniloff."

In Moscow Daniloff had said: "I leave more in sorrow than anger."

In an emotional departure, he read a verse by 19th-century Russian poet Mikhail Lermontov. □ See Daniloff, page 5.



Pile In, Guys!

Members of the Beta Theta Pi car stuffing team break for the car in an attempt to get the winning time. The third annual car stuffing event, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity to raise money for the Wood County Family Abuse Center, featured ten-member teams from each fraternity and sorority. The teams competed for the fastest time of getting all ten team members into the car. Kappa Sigma fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority were the respective winners of the event.

BG News/Rob Upton

Panel to focus on Firelands

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

Improving relations between the main campus and the Firelands campus is the goal of a proposed administrative committee, University President Paul Olscamp said.

"For a long time now, there have been concerns expressed by people at Firelands about a variety of things," Olscamp said. "I finally decided we ought to take care of this once and for all."

He said the committee was his idea, and he handed over responsibility to Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs, last week. Clark, along with Dean William McGraw of the Firelands Campus, will develop a committee of faculty, administrators and students from both campuses. The final report is to be submitted February 15.

Olscamp said some of the concerns among Firelands personnel are only perceived to be problems.

"I hope the committee will recommend changes in policy

"For a long time now, there have been concerns expressed by people at Firelands about a variety of things. I finally decided we ought to take care of this once and for all."

—Paul Olscamp

which will address the perceived and real problems in our relationship with Firelands," Olscamp said.

One of the concerns of Firelands personnel is that credits are not being transferred from Firelands to the main campus.

Olscamp said when this was investigated, it was found to be untrue. He said he believes that any problems with transferring credits from Firelands have all been solved.

SOME OF the problems with Firelands are not solvable, he said, because Firelands is about 60 miles east of the main campus, in Huron.

"You're just not going to get as much attention when you're

60 miles away," he said.

Another concern is that Firelands should become a four-year school, he said. As a two-year program, Olscamp said the campus does not have as much opportunity to do research as the main campus, but is judged on the same criteria.

Olscamp said the possibility of changing the Firelands program to a four-year one will be studied by the committee.

The committee will also study and recommend improvements in the areas of academic affairs, financial affairs, communications and support for faculty and students at Firelands.

Olscamp said the idea for such a committee has been discussed for about three years.

Dean William McGraw would not comment on the perceived problems among Firelands personnel.

"I really have to hold off," he said. "Anything I say may prejudice people on the committee one way or the other."

HE SAID an investigative study is inevitable in the situation of the main campus and Firelands.

"It's a natural kind of review that has to take place in educational institutions," he said.

"It's inherent in the situation because we have a separate faculty, budget and advisory board. We also relate to separate geographic entities."

Because of those factors, McGraw said it is necessary to examine working relationships between the two campuses.

A similar committee was developed in 1983 to study the relationship, McGraw said. He said he does not think the 1983 committee did as thorough a study as this year's committee is planning.

University senior dies in Kohl Hall

The Sunday-morning death of a 21-year-old University senior was due to natural causes, acting county coroner Dr. Thomas Holloway said yesterday.

Holloway said Scott Henderson, a social studies education major from Mentor-on-the-Lake, died of natural causes aggravated by a condition Henderson had since birth. Holloway would not say what the condition was.

Henderson was found dead in a bathroom on the first floor of Kohl Hall at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday, University police said.

He lived at 158 Kohl.

Rich Lloyd, Henderson's roommate, said Henderson had been "fine" when Lloyd left for the weekend Friday.

Several hallmates said Henderson had been complaining of intestinal problems. University police said one hallmate told them he had seen Henderson in the restroom shortly before his death and asked him if he was all right. Henderson said he was.

Henderson, a student member of the National Education Association, planned to teach high-school social studies, geography, psychology and English. He was a student teacher at a high school in Sylvania, Firman Henderson, his father, said.

HENDERSON HAD wanted to teach "ever since his second year at B.G.," his father said. He had planned to graduate in May 1987.

Henderson planned to find a teaching job in the West where he could also hunt and fish, two of his favorite pastimes, his father said.

He is survived by his parents, Firman and Betty Henderson, and two brothers and two sisters.

Services will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at St. John Bianney Church, in Mentor. The elder Henderson requested that any memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Students urged to vote

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

Low voter registration among college students is a problem that Sherrod Brown, Secretary of State and Ohio's chief elections officer, is trying to prevent.

Brown was on campus yesterday as part of a 10-day campaign to boost voter registration on Ohio campuses before the October 6 deadline.

He gave tips to Undergraduate Student Government representatives on how to get students to register to vote.

"The best way to get people registered is to go where large numbers of people congregate, like cafeterias," he said.

Brown advised USG representatives that the best way to get students to actually vote once they are registered is to keep calling and reminding them, he said. Posters and other publicity will also help students remember to vote on election day, he said.

Brown said that students have the worst record of voter registration and actual voting than that of any other age group.

□ See Brown, page 5.



Sherrod Brown

BG News/Rob Upton

Hearing, speech service available

by Greg Connel
staff reporter

One of every five people in the nation suffers from some form of hearing, speech or language problem, and many of them do not receive the aid that would make their lives easier.

This is because they either do not know there is anything that can be done to help, or do not feel they can afford treatment. Yet in Bowling Green, both University students and area residents have low-cost treatment available to them at the University's Speech and Hearing Center.

Ruth Olscamp, assistant professor of communications disorders, is the coordinator of clinical services at the University Speech and Hearing Center, located on the third floor of South Hall.

Many people on campus still do not know the center exists despite the fact that it has been operating on campus for more than 30 years, she said, adding that most of

those who know about it believe it is there simply to treat children. Many of the center's clients, however, are University students or other adults in the community.

Students with hearing problems, or speech or language difficulties, can receive therapy. Olscamp said some of the most common problems students have include fluency problems (like stuttering), pronunciation or vocabulary difficulties, muscle or neurological disorders, and problems stemming from the abuse of the voice.

BY ENROLLING in CDIS 500 or CDIS 121, students can also earn one credit hour for spending time at the center working on their particular problem. Diagnostic testing and therapy are also available to students not enrolled in CDIS classes. These students pay four dollars a session, Olscamp said.

"Usually we see students who are going to be affected □ See Speech center, page 3.

Dead man found in home

A 60-year-old Bowling Green man was found dead in his home Sunday afternoon by city police.

Police said a visitor to Clifford Potter's home on 339 N. Maple St. noticed several days' worth of mail scattered at the door and called police. When police arrived, there was no answer and they called Potter's brother, Donald Potter, who forced open the front door.

Potter's body was found at the foot of the stairs in his living room.

Dr. Thomas Holloway, acting county coroner, said Potter died of natural causes. Potter may have been dead for "a couple of weeks" before he was found, Holloway said.

"At this point we haven't completed talking to people who saw him," Holloway said. "We have not determined exactly who last saw him alive."

Potter was a carpenter and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

Security needs met

The lure of "hard-partying" college students and myths about a two-to-one ratio of women to men can bring non-students to campus in carloads to get a taste of the fun-filled college life.

Many, however, do not get that taste. Instead they get tanked up on beer and cruise campus, feeling frustrated because they cannot find one of those crazy college parties they heard about.

That is when the trouble begins. Some of these visitors assault students, vandalize the campus and violate drug, alcohol and traffic laws.

As a result, the Department of Public Safety has added five additional officers to patrol the campus on weekends to help alleviate the problem. In addition, police officers will be present at student parties held in facilities such as the Grand Ballroom and the Northeast Commons.

This will insure that non-students are not given the opportunity to jeopardize the good times, property and safety of University students. While access to campus cannot be denied, admittance to student functions can be denied.

While University students are at times guilty of similar irresponsible behavior, the vast majority of students respect the rights of one another and try to maintain an enjoyable social environment for all concerned.

University students, by virtue of their enrollment, have every right to enjoy college life without having to worry about non-students ruining it for them. They have the right to expect protection from such pestilence.

Non-students, such as those who were arrested for starting fights at the Northeast Commons and those who were charged with open-container violations, sexual imposition and disorderly conduct, proved by their actions that they are not ready to socialize in a college environment.

We commend the Department of Public Safety for their sensitivity and willingness to act on what could have turned out to be a recurring public nuisance and danger. We hope the measures taken will prove effective.

Big wigs need their space

by Mike Royko

Tony Pratapas has a full-time job as a cop, but for several years he picked up extra income by moonlighting as a security guard at Comiskey Park, the home of the Chicago White Sox.

As some baseball fans know, when Misters Einhorn and Reinsdorf bought this franchise from Bill Veeck a few years ago, they decided that many veteran Sox followers were uncouth beer-guzzlers.

As corporate types, they didn't care for this sort of behavior. As a baseball type, as well as a beer drinker and free-spirit, Veeck never saw much harm in a bit of rowdiness.

So the new owners hired an army of off-duty lawmen to give the fans some extra couth.

One recent afternoon, Pratapas came to the ballpark to perform his job of maintaining civilized behavior.

That day, he was assigned to the employees' parking lot, where he was to watch out for vandals, thieves and ruffians.

Just before game time, a car pulled into the lot and swung into a spot reserved for the handicapped.

A man who appeared to be sound of limb stepped out of the car.

The parking lot attendant walked up to the man, pointed to an empty space nearby, and said, "Pull it over here, sir."

The man shook his head and said, no, he was going to leave the car where it was.

Pratapas: "Sir, are you handicapped?"

The man said: "No, but I have

a reserved spot."

Pratapas said: "Sir, you can't park in a handicapped space if you aren't handicapped."

He was correct. There's a state law that provides a \$50 fine for taking a handicapped parking space, even if it's on private property.

But the man said, "I'm the vice president."

Pratapas said: "I really don't care who you are. It's a space reserved for handicapped fans. It's not reserved for personnel."

That was also correct. Outside the lot, there is a sign that directs the handicapped to those spaces.

But the man said: "You don't understand who I am. I don't want my car vandalized."

And Pratapas said: "You should feel guilty about parking in a handicapped spot. Doesn't that bother you?"

"No that doesn't bother me at all," the man said.

Pratapas, getting a little angry, said: "You probably do the same thing at the supermarket."

"If I do, it's none of your business."

"Is it going to kill you to walk an extra 20 feet? There's a lot of empty spaces nearby."

But the man strode away and

disappeared through the employee entrance.

It turned out that he was Michael McClure, the vice president of marketing for the White Sox franchise.

And a vice president for marketing clearly has a higher rank in the corporation than a part-time security guard.

So, when the game ended, a security supervisor called Pratapas in and told him he was fired for lipping off to McClure.

"Yeah, they told me I was canned for opening my mouth to him," Pratapas said later. "But things like that bother me. Why make handicapped people - and a lot of them come to the games - walk farther than necessary? That's the reason they put those spaces close to the ballpark in the first place."

"There were a lot of empty spaces he could have used. He could have walked a few extra yards. He looked healthy enough."

When McClure was asked about the firing, he said in a very vice-presidential manner, "I was not aware that the gentleman in the parking lot had been terminated."

Didn't you get him canned? Or in modern corporate terms, terminated?

"I had absolutely nothing to do with it, other than to mention to park personnel that he had been abusive."

He also said that he and other busy White Sox executives are sometimes delayed at meetings. So they expect a few spaces to be kept open for them so that they can park near the entrance.

This, he said, was the first time he had been hassled about it.

"I've been here five years," McClure said, "and I've never had any problem before. I had never seen the man before, and this incident was no big deal to me."

Pratapas said: "I worked there five years, too. And it's no big deal to me either, except that I wouldn't have been moonlighting if I couldn't use the extra money."

So, I guess this just shows that the Einhorn-Reinsdorf approach to seeing more orderly behavior at the ballpark is getting results.

They are rid of an uncouth, unruly security guard.

And the world is a little safer place for corporate vice presidents.

Mike Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Euthenasia question may have no answer

by Laura Hardy

Last year, Roswell Gilbert, a 76-year-old Florida resident, was sitting home with his wife, Emily, who had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease for many years. Quietly, he took out a gun and shot her in the head, killing her instantly. He claimed he did it for her benefit, saying he couldn't stand to see her suffer any more. The courts called it murder and sentenced him from 25 years to life in prison.

Cases like this one are becoming more common, and although many incidents occur privately in hospitals and often go unnoticed, those few that are publicized stir up the same questions of morals and the rights of individuals.

The controversy is about euthanasia, also known as "mercy killing." Thanks to recent advances in medical technology, people who would have died automatically 20 years ago, are now able to live longer.

This method of staying alive raises one of the biggest questions on the issue: which is more important - the quantity or quality of life? Most people, especially terminally ill patients, do not want to live longer if it means spending additional years in pain and suffering.

The case of Elizabeth Bouvia exemplifies this opinion. This 26-year-old victim of cerebral palsy entered the psychiatric unit of Riverside General Hospital in California in an attempt to commit suicide by starvation, after her doctors refused to assist in her death by continuing to feed her. In a recent article in *Time* magazine, she was quoted as saying, "You can only fight so long. It is more of a struggle to live than to die."

It seems, though, that patients and their relatives are the only ones who can rationalize ending a sufferer's life through mercy killing. In the courts, the calculated act of taking a life remains illegal. With that in mind, doctors do not want the responsibility of deciding who lives or dies for fear of a lawsuit. Judges are pleading with doctors to settle these matters privately so that they do not have to deal with these cases in court. Thus, another question arises: who has the right to decide who lives and who dies?

After the long and drawn-out death of emphysema victim William Bartling, who requested that his respirator be turned off but was denied, a California appeals court finally ruled that "competent adult patients have a constitutional right to refuse medical treatment, even when they are

facing death."

But what about comatose or incompetent patients? Many doctors often consult relatives but in some instances there are descendants or they have conflicting opinions. In other cases, people are signing "living wills" before they become ill. If the person becomes terminally sick or disabled, these documents give permission to the doctors to disconnect any artificial life-support systems.

Hospitals are also forming ethics committees that consist of doctors, psychologists and other trained, professional consultants who meet with relatives of terminally ill patients and advise them on the possibilities and considerations of euthanasia.

Similar cases since the Bartling incident have led more than 35 states to adopt "brain death" laws that state that a respirator can be turned off when a patient shows no more sign of brain activity.

A medical viewpoint in favor of keeping patients alive artificially is that these patients can act as guinea pigs in the advancement of science. Not only could they be used for experimental medicines and operations, but they might also be able to donate critically needed organs.

The rebuttal to this viewpoint is the extreme expense to the hospitals and to the patient. Even if the patient was wealthy enough to be able to afford to "buy time," what happens to a patient who cannot afford treatment?

Euthanasia is more than a matter of an individual's choice. Lawyers now are fighting for stricter and more definite laws regarding mercy killing. As it stands now, terms such as "alive" and "human" are ambiguous and unclear, and court cases involving euthanasia are very difficult to settle.

If citizens charged of killing a terminally ill loved one in an act of mercy are pardoned, it is possible that murder will increase and murderers will go free on the grounds that their victims wanted to die.

On the other hand, if patients are completely denied their request to "die with dignity," the emotional and material expenses could prove too great a burden to carry, especially for the patient and the relatives.

Because no case is exactly like another, no general rules can be applied to the subject as a whole. In addition, because euthanasia is a moral and ethical issue, this fact alone may ensure that this controversy may never be completely settled.

Hardy is a freshman magazine journalism and French major from LeRoy, N.Y.



Letters

Poor journalism

The following is in response to Patrick Barrett's article "On the hunt for lady luck" (*The BG News*, Sept. 25).

Obviously, Mr. Barrett was terribly misquoted in his article. Certainly, he cannot be the ignorant, immature, male-chauvinistic, sexist pig that the article makes him out to be. Statements such as "I'm on the hunt for women" and "... everyone has at least a chance of scoring at this point of the evening," must have been accidentally manipulated by a rookie reporter. Better yet, perhaps the article had an ending paragraph that made some sort of social commentary or included some actual meaningful information, but it was dropped on the newsroom floor

and not discovered until after the paper was printed. Yeah, yeah, that's it, that's the ticket. There is just no way Mr. Barrett can be the horse's ass that the article makes him out to be.

However, just for argument's sake, let's imagine that the article was printed just as it was written. In this case, *The BG News* is the real culprit. However, this simply cannot be. A university newspaper, managed by educated students, could not possibly deem Barrett's article newsworthy, could it? No, it can't be - it just can't be.

Jim Perry
& Mooney

Immature approach

Perhaps if Patrick Barrett (September 25) would view women as more than prey, and sex as more than a game, he would find his sex life enhanced and expanded. Then again, since he's dating girls (females under the age of 18, according to *The Associated Press Stylebook*), it is at best questionable whether he should be having sex at all.

Eventually, though, Barrett may learn that most women prefer a sober and caring partner rather than a scorekeeper. Until then, keep peeling those all-powerful beer labels.

This is not to say that I don't enjoy humor - in this case, attempted humor. I believe that humor should not rest on dehumanizing people, promoting damaging stereotypes or encouraging harmful interactions. Just as people have learned to shun racist jokes, we should all work to laugh without sexism.

Dianna L. Borsl
214 S. Enterprise St.

Respond

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University students writing columns must provide class rank, major and hometown. Please address all submissions to:

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Speech center

Continued from page 1.
vocationally by the sound of their voice. People make judgments about you based on how you sound and speak, and your speech can affect your personality and self-image," she said.

Craig Brownridge, a client at the center since 1984, agreed.

"Knowing I speak more clearly helps me approach most situations with more confidence," he said. "I feel I have more control over my own fate now, and people treat me in a more formal and businesslike way."

Brownridge, a Toledo native, is a deputy sheriff in Lucas County, and is pursuing his master's degree in public administration at the University. He began treatment for a stuttering problem in March 1984.

He said that twice a week he goes to a one-hour therapy session where a clinician teaches him voice exercises he can practice out of class to help him learn to control the problem. The improvement he has seen, he said, helps him both in his job and in earning his degree.

THE THERAPY is provided by 25 graduate students and over 100 undergraduates as part of their education. They are required to do clinical work for both the on-campus center and area hospitals and centers, Olskamp said.

Videotape cameras in each of the eight therapy rooms and in the group therapy room allow faculty members and families of the clients to watch the sessions.

"We can observe the session to see what the clinician can do to better help the client," Olskamp said. "And to show the families of the clients what they can do to help the client at home."

The center is funded primarily from fees charged for services and from insurance and Medicare payments, she said.

In the future, Olskamp hopes to make the center more well-known, and though

the centers' activity is limited by the number of employees it has, she said she also hopes to increase the center's community outreach programs.

"Since the general population is getting older," Olskamp said, "we would like to make more services available to the area's senior community."

She said she would also like to see more stroke and head trauma cases referred to the center by area physicians.

"FREQUENTLY AFTER a stroke or head trauma, the language skills are affected because of damage to certain areas of the brain. This is called aphasia. Very often there are ways to improve aphasia victims' communication skills, which makes their lives a whole lot easier," she said.

There are currently 60 clients being treated on a regular basis at the center.



Jenny Hamilton, sophomore communications disorders major, and Ruth Olskamp, coordinator of clinical services, sing the good-bye song along with Beth Cook and her son John at a group therapy class.

Olskamp's example of hiring trends

by Greg Connel
staff reporter

With the rise of women in professional roles, corporations and universities are finding that an effective way of upgrading their staffs is to hire a husband-and-wife team to fill vacant positions.

An advantage of this policy is that it makes it easier for the couples to relocate, since they know they will both have jobs in the new city.

A prime example of this trend at the University is the president, Paul Olskamp, and his wife, Ruth, who is an associate professor of communications disorders and the coordinator of clinical services for the University's Speech and Hearing Center.

They were hired four years ago, said Mrs. Olskamp, as a package deal.

"When we decided to move, we had to think about both jobs, and we were just lucky here in the fact that they needed both of us," she said.

Mrs. Olskamp's duties as a professional, she said, are divided evenly between teaching, administration and supervision. She teaches an undergraduate course in language acquisition and development, and a graduate-level practicum course, in which the student actually

works with clients with communication disorders.

AS AN administrator, Mrs. Olskamp is responsible for scheduling all of the practicum experiences, both on- and off-campus. As a supervisor, she oversees the Speech and Hearing Center faculty.

Though Mrs. Olskamp is a full-time employee of the University, she does not believe her job conflicts with her duties as first lady of the University.

"I am really fortunate in that the kinds of things we do with the University usually don't take place during my work day," she said. "They are in the evenings or on the weekends, and I have a lot of assistance from the support system of the University."

Mrs. Olskamp also said she feels that the public's expectations of her change when they realize she is employed full time. People understand that University functions must be scheduled with respect to her commitments to the Department of Communications Disorders.

The Olskamps came to the University from Western Washington University, where they held the same positions they hold here. Mrs. Olskamp earned her undergraduate degree from Heidelberg College and her master's from Ohio University.

Mrs. Olskamp moved to Washington in 1975 after visiting her mother there, and she met her husband at WWU.

"I decided to move out to Seattle, never thinking I'd be back in Ohio," Mrs. Olskamp said. "And now here I am."



Ruth Olskamp

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USG seeks reward for student leaders

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

A motion to provide compensation for University student leaders was passed last night by the USG general assembly. "We're pushing for all student leaders, not just USG leaders, to receive some sort of compensation, either monetary or class credit," said Chris Helmick, at-large senator who co-sponsored the resolution with senator Donald Pond.

Research on other Ohio schools by past USG President Mike McGreevey has shown that the University is the only state-funded school in Ohio that does not provide compensation.

Helmick cited the example of Cleveland State University, which provides double tuition for both student government president and vice-president.

The resolution will be sent through proper channels such as student affairs and planning and budgeting as well as be approved by the University Board of Trustees, he said.

USG also passed a resolution showing support for the Lesbian and Gay Alliance's rights as students as well as their dance Oct. 4.

"The passage of the LAGA resolution illustrates that USG is making a commitment that it isn't just giving lip service to represent all students," said President Kelly McCoy.

Helmick agreed.

"We represent those students that are in LAGA. I think it would be a big mistake if we voted it down. When we walk into USG, all personal preferences are left at the door," he said.

McCoy also supported students in LAGA in reference to an article about the dance in the September issue of the *Bowling Green Review*, which she said was "in poor taste."

One of the statements she objected to was "We just hope there are no major arguments over who will lead. We are really looking forward to seeing the pictures of this one. Oh boy."

McCoy said, "I think this is in very poor taste, especially in a publication that is not recognized with the Student Board of Publications."

A resolution was also passed to recognize Oct. 9 as Anti-Apartheid Day and to participate in the Anti-Apartheid Rally sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Miss BGSU reaches goal

by Michelle Fisher
staff reporter

She didn't get the crown, but Sarah Evans, the reigning Miss BGSU, reached her personal goal when she was selected as one of the 10 finalists in the Miss Ohio Scholarship pageant this summer.

"I knew I didn't have the experience yet to be Miss Ohio. I just wanted to make the top 10," Evans said. "It was intimidating and I really felt like they (the judges) wouldn't even notice me."

"It was an incredible, overwhelming experience," she said. "I didn't know what to expect."

Evans competed, but did not place, in the 1985 Miss BGSU pageant. She bounced back by walking away with the 1986 Miss BGSU title and a \$300 scholarship last February. Her experience and disappointments from the year before made her work even harder and improve for the next year.

"You just have to go for it because you don't know what you are capable of until you try," she said. "I have never been a quitter, and I am always out to do my best no matter what the task."

Though the backgrounds and goals of the 34 girls who competed against Evans this summer may differ, they all shared the dream of winning the crown.

"I NEVER even thought of myself as a pageant person. It

was only a dream I'm sure most of us had as little girls," Evans said. "I have greater respect now for every one who has been in a pageant."

It was a busy week for the representatives from different areas of the state. Yet contestants spent some free time at the Mid-Ohio raceways riding in convertibles waving and smiling. They also participated in a fashion show and rode in parades. But the constant exposure didn't bother Evans in the

slightest.

"We always had to wear a dress and our banner when we were in public," Evans said. "But it didn't bother me; it made me feel special and realize the potentials and opportunities there are to possibly becoming Miss Ohio or even Miss Universe."

Each participant was paired up with another contestant and assigned to a host family and personal chaperone throughout the week. Limited contact

existed between parents and contestants during the pageant to avoid added pressures.

The anxieties mounted at the state-level competition. The rehearsals continued every day with three nights of preliminaries. Each night, Evans entered a different phase of the competition—swimsuit, interviews and talent competition.

EVANS SANG "Home," from the musical *The Wiz*, using the same performance that gained her the Miss BGSU title. Some rearranging and orchestrating of a 15-piece live accompaniment was added to enhance her act.

"I used the same music because it reflects a lot of my beliefs about my childhood and family, which is very important to me. It really expressed how I felt," Evans said.

An active member of Phi Mu sorority, Evans said she looks at the pageant as a bonus opportunity she had at the University, and hasn't let it become the main focus of her life. After graduation, the human-resource management major plans to obtain her M.B.A. at the University.

There are certain qualifications the pageant judges are looking for, according to Evans.

"I think they are looking for someone who can be a spokesperson, can think clearly and converse in public and handle all situations," she said. "It is also important to win or lose gracefully."

But many of these same attributes weren't shown by the current Miss Ohio, Mary Zilba. Evans said Zilba's behavior after losing Miss USA might hurt the chances of future Miss Ohios in the pageant.

"THE JUDGES might tend to compare her (the next Miss Ohio) to Zilba, which would put a lot of pressure on the new Miss Ohio representative," Evans said.



Sarah Evans

BG News/Gayle Hammon

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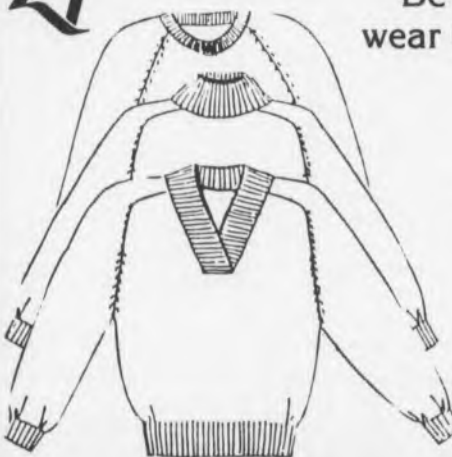
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Students pay for vandals

by Dan Geiger
reporter

Vandalism is an expensive problem, and University students are the ones who pick up the tab. When people vandalize property on campus, the University incorporates the cost of repairs to every student's Bursar bill. "I think most students are getting tired of paying for someone else's stupidity," said Carol Pratt, of the Department of Public Safety. "Hopefully, this means more vandals will be fined in."

According to Pratt, the majority of vandalism on campus consists of minor incidents. In fact, less the property damage exceeds \$300, the police charge is minimal damaging instead of vandalism.

Occasionally, though, there are major incidents. For example, Pratt said vandals got into a residence hall last summer and sprayed all the fire extinguishers in the hallways. The vandals were caught and had to pay for the cleaning of the building. In another case, a University

"I think most students are getting tired of paying for someone else's stupidity."
- Carol Pratt, Public Safety

restroom was wrecked. Pratt said that the vandals were never apprehended.

During the summer, the residents in the new section of Kohl Hall had a reputation for vandalism, according to hall director Mike Woeste. Woeste, now Conklin's hall director, said there was \$1,800 worth of damage to the hall that semester.

"THE VANDALISM was more than usual," he said. "I think this was partly because of all the freshmen living in the new section, but moreover, because some of the students living there were atypical. I feel that these atypical students did not have much respect for property or authority," Woeste said. The University's group billing system was started to combat vandalism in the residence halls. With this system, if the vandals are not caught, the residents of that hall share in the cost of repair.

Fayette Paulsen, assistant vice president for student affairs, said this system encourages residents to be more responsible not only for themselves, but for their guests. "Since we've had group billing, the number of (reports of) vandalism in the dorms has decreased," she said. "I think more students are on the lookout for people who vandalize."

Another new policy, included in the student code, restricts the placement of announcements on walls or sidewalks. According to Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures, this policy has been largely ignored.

"There are places all over campus to post announcements, but people are still defacing campus buildings and sidewalks with them," Dickinson said. "We usually just warn the offenders and remind them that they will have to see the damage left behind every day."

rown

Continued from page 1. don't think students are as likely to see the connection between government and their lives until they get out of school, even though there are a million ways that government is involved in (students') lives." STUDENT LOANS, car-insurance rates, and highways are some of the ways government affects student lives, Brown said. "Your life is touched just as much as people who are out of school," he told students. Another reason students do not vote is because they have to worry about absentee ballots, he said. Brown said his efforts to get students registered to vote are working well at some universities and not as well at others. Ohio University is the most actively involved in registration, he said.

Daniloff

Continued from page 1. to that bids farewell to "unwashed Russia, land of slaves," and to its "all-seeing eyes ... all-hearing ears." He and his wife then boarded a Lufthansa flight that landed in Frankfurt three hours, 40 minutes later, at 8:55 p.m. (3:55 p.m. EDT), ending a suspenseful month during which his arrest had threatened to derail relations between the world's two most powerful nations. The KGB secret service jailed Daniloff as an accused spy Aug. 30, in what U.S. officials described as retaliation for the arrest in New York a week earlier of the 39-year-old Zakharov, a physicist and Soviet U.N. employee. Although the U.S. administration had insisted there would no swap of the two men, Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze negotiated for long hours in Washington and New York in recent days over their fate. Some sources in the United States had said a broader deal might also include the release of some Soviet dissidents. And the Soviets, at the same time, were seeking relaxation of a U.S. order expelling 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats from the United States. The U.S. government alleges that some Soviet U.N. employees are engaged in espionage. At the United Nations, the usually well-informed Soviet bloc source said Shultz and Shevardnadze had agreed during a meeting Sunday night that Daniloff and Zakharov would be exchanged. In Washington, a source at the U.S. Justice Department, which brought the charges against Zakharov, would not say what deal, if any, had been made for Daniloff's release.

Electronics Festival

Sept 30, Oct 1 & 2
Student Services Building Forum
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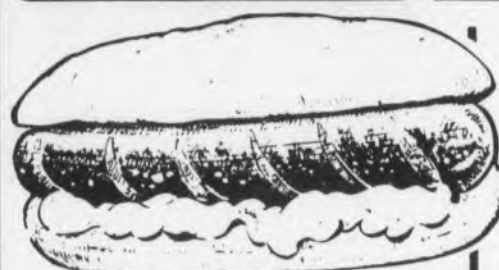
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Latino students set goals

Union aims to promote student awareness, involvement

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

The Latino Student Union has struggled over the last several years to solidify the group, according to Manuel Vadillo, director of Minority Student Affairs.

LSU, whose goal is to promote Hispanic awareness at the University, is in the process of increasing its visibility on campus through the elected officers and new members.

"The new student administration (for LSU) is well qualified and eager to work with Hispanic students and other student organizations," Vadillo said.

This year's officers are graduate computer science major Edwin Castro, president; freshman international business major Leslie Gonzalez, vice president; junior health education major Noel Perez, treasurer; sophomore executive secretarial major Robin Wilson, secretary; and Vadillo, advisor.

Even though he hasn't had a chance to meet with the new officers to discuss future plans, Castro said one of his goals is to pool all Hispanic students together and work for the good of the University.

Vadillo said he would like also to get more Hispanic students involved with the program and increase LSU's visibility.

"WE WANT to gain respect from other organizations," Vadillo said. "We have worked closely with the administration through the years in a cooperative manner in order to increase the visibility of Hispanic students on campus."

Vadillo said the most pressing issue is unifying the members through programs and meetings. He said LSU will continue to sponsor activities that will benefit the University.

One of LSU's first activities is to send 10 members to a leadership convention in Chicago Oct. 10-12.

Campus pigeons caged

by Nancy Erikson
reporter

University students may notice a drop in the number of pigeons around campus this semester. The Department of Environmental Services undertook a project over the summer to reduce the pigeon population and help eliminate potential health hazards.

"We built large traps on buildings around campus that had pigeons nesting near or on them," Dave Crandall, University pest control and safety inspector, said. The traps were 8-by-4 foot cages baited with corn.

"They were large enough so that the pigeons were not overcrowded or uncomfortable," Crandall said.

He added that the cages were safer and more humane than poisoning.

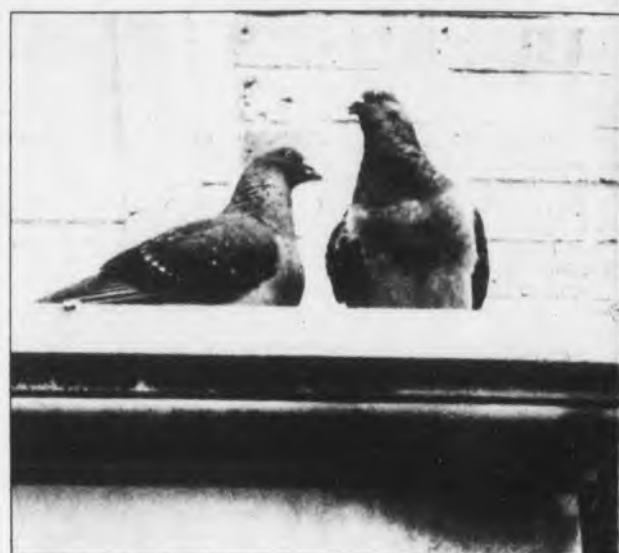
"Also, by using the cages, we could be more selective. If we trapped another species of bird, we simply let it go," Crandall said.

Crandall said that the department, with the help of student employees, trapped 437 pigeons, and left between 30 and 40 on campus.

"We started trapping shortly after school let out and finished a week before classes started in the fall," Crandall said. The pigeons were then given to area breeders, he said.

THE REASON for the project was to reduce possible health hazards, he said. These included the accumulation of pigeon waste around campus buildings as well as disposing of dead birds which increased the potential for disease.

"We had to bring the population down first. Now we are planning to alter some of the



Few pigeons are free to rest at the University BG News/Pete Fellman

buildings to discourage nesting, although the project won't be initiated for a couple years," Crandall said.

He said that most health hazards were in the courtyard of Hayes Hall.

"Most of the pigeons we caught were on Hayes Hall. The whole Hayes Hall area was the center of the problem," Crandall said.

He said that they are putting screening near the Hayes Hall courtyard, which is in the center of the building, and bell tower to keep the pigeons out.

Some people with offices in Hayes have mixed opinions about the outcome of the project.

"The conditions have markedly improved," Keith Doellinger, associate professor of education/curriculum and instruction, said. Doellinger's office is on the second floor of Hayes Hall and faces the courtyard.

"They still come around, but I'm very pleased with the decrease in pollution around the courtyard," Doellinger said.

HE SAID that the air was so

foul last year that he could not open his windows or use his air conditioner because of the odor.

"I really appreciate the work the Environmental Services has done. I feel as though I can breathe again," Doellinger said.

He said that although the conditions have improved, he hopes Environmental Services will keep after the problem until it is solved.

But some of the problems with the pigeons in Hayes Hall have remained unsolved.

"The pigeons fly down the vent in the bathrooms (on the third floor). They get stuck in the vent or they fall down into the bathroom," said Pat Kania, information center consultant for computer services.

She said that they usually find one pigeon a month in the air vent leading to the bathroom.

"It's terrible. There are feathers and manure in the bathroom that have to constantly be cleaned up," Kania said. She added that a good way to solve the problem would be to fix the hinges on the vent openings.

"Lowering the population of pigeons on campus was a good idea," Kania said.

Students 'in the movies'

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

Could there be another Steven Spielberg lurking on this campus? Students taking 8mm Filmmaking (RTVF 264) are shooting away.

Filmmaking, an introductory course with no prerequisites, teaches basic film techniques. This semester's class contains students majoring in anything from art to education.

Almost anyone can learn the

basics, instructor Richard Rothrock said.

Students make two films during the semester. The first is a silent film that is done individually. The second film has sound and is a group effort done by three or four students.

Students write their own plots and shoot the films on their own time. A lab fee pays for cameras and equipment, and students pay for the purchasing and developing of their films.

Class time is spent learning

camera angles in terms of mechanics and aesthetic reasons behind taking certain shots, Rothrock said.

Also in class, students view films such as "Dune," "Star Wars," "Jaws" and "Once Upon a Time in the West," Rothrock said.

SOPHOMORE ART major Chris Ueberroth is working on a film titled *In Search of*, about a group of people looking for a porta-pot which ends up being padlocked when they finally reach it.

"The best part is when we go out and do the actual filming," Ueberroth said.

Rothrock said, "If you want to get into film, this is the place to start."



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Seat belt use up, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are buckling up and dieting more, but less than half the people exercise regularly, and many have problems with stress, concluded a new government study released yesterday.

"There is evidence that seat belt use is increasing rapidly," the National Center for Health Statistics said in the health study.

It found that the percent of adults wearing seat belts most of the time increased from 30 percent in the first three months of 1985 to 41 percent over the last three months.

"This no doubt reflects the impact of seat belt legislation in many states during 1985," said the report, based on a survey of 36,399 households last year. That finding contrasted with a preliminary report covering the first half of the year, which said only about one adult in three wears a seat belt.

Otherwise, the newly released year-end findings were similar to those reported for the first half of 1985, including concern about weight loss through dieting, failure of most people to exercise and continued reduction in cigarette smoking. Half of the adults responding to the survey reported at least moderate stress in their lives.

THE STUDY is designed to look at Americans' attitudes, knowledge and actions concerning their own health, with the long-term goal of assessing the nation's progress between 1985 and 1990.

The survey found that 55 percent of men and 42 percent of women consider their weight to be "just about right."

"However, one-quarter of men and almost one-half of all women were trying to lose weight, primarily by eating

fewer calories, or increasing physical activity," it said.

That did not necessarily translate into regular physical exercise, however, since the survey also found that "less than one-half (40 percent) of the adult population exercises on a regular basis, and only one-quarter have done so for five years or more."

Some four-fifths of adults believe they are at least as active as other people their age, the study noted, but "the majority are not knowledgeable regarding the specific requirements for exercise to strengthen heart and lungs."

ALTHOUGH CIGARETTE smoking has been on the decline for more than 20 years, 32 percent of men and 28 percent of women still smoke, the report said. This happened despite the fact that 79 percent of adults are aware of the danger of emphysema, chronic bronchitis and cancer of the lung, larynx and throat.

People tended to be unaware of another danger posed by smoking — an increased incidence of bladder cancer, the study said.

"One-half of adults reported experiencing at least a moderate amount of stress during the two weeks preceding the interview, with the lowest percent for the elderly (28 percent). In addition, almost one-half of adults felt that stress had had some effect on their health in the past year," the study said.

The survey found that 86 percent of adults know that smoking, high cholesterol levels and high blood pressure are risk factors in heart disease, but only 61 percent knew that diabetes is also a heart disease danger.

Nearly three-quarters (74 percent) of adults have had their blood pressure checked by a medical professional in the past year.

Ottawa Hills chief indicted

TOLEDO (AP) — A Lucas County grand jury has indicted the police chief of suburban Ottawa Hills on two charges in connection with altering a report of a car accident involving the mayor's daughter, the prosecutor said yesterday.

Police Chief Joseph Eich was indicted on a felony charge of tampering with records and a misdemeanor count of falsification of records.

The investigation stemmed from a police officer's charge that an accident report involving Mayor S. Stewart Cochrane's daughter had been changed to show the

other driver was at fault.

Officer Mark Ellinwood took the case to the prosecutor, charging that Eich changed the report and ordered him to issue a ticket to the other driver.

The grand jury declined to indict the mayor on the same charges, Lucas County Prosecutor Anthony Pizsa said.

"We can only conclude the grand jury found no evidence to substantiate his involvement in changing the records," Pizsa said.

The indictment was issued Friday and was sealed until yesterday, Pizsa said. The mayor and police chief testified before the

grand jury.

NO DATE has been set for Eich's arraignment. Tampering with records is a felony punishable by a maximum sentence of 1½ years in jail and a \$2,500 fine. Falsification of records is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"As far as I know, I'm still chief," Eich said yesterday. He said he was unaware of the indictments.

Ellinwood's report said a car driven by Paula Cochrane, 23, struck a car owned by Tammy Hoepf, 20, who was preparing to pull into traffic on May 9.

Indians 'charged' at annual powwow

DORSEYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Several thousand American Indians, most from Eastern urban areas, gathered at an annual powwow over the weekend to dance, eat traditional foods and "recharge their cultural batteries."

"An event like this makes you feel Indian again. It gives you an annual charge," said Miguel Sague, a Taino Indian from Central America who now lives in nearby Pittsburgh.

"It really rejuvenates the spirit, particularly because Eastern urban Indians are most of the time completely disassociated from the Indian culture," he said.

Representatives of about 40 tribal nations, including Seneca, Sioux, Onadogwaga, Cherokee, Seminole and Creek, took part in the Three Rivers American Indian Center's eighth annual powwow Saturday and Sunday.

The powwow featured singing, native foods, games, foot races, tug-of-war contests, native arts and crafts and dancing competition, a standard at powwows throughout the country that is derived from Plains Indian dances.

Some of the Eastern Indians, particularly the Seneca, still live on reservations but many more live in cities and rarely have an opportunity to practice cultural traditions.

MANY EASTERN urban Indians had ancestors who were

black, white or Latin American and often don't "look Indian."

"We battle for our identities," said Russell Simms, 43, a Seminole Indian and the center's executive director. "We spend enormous amounts of time proving to people who we are and what we're about. We often don't have the Western Indian look..."

"Then we get into double trouble because when we do link up with our Western brothers who are culturally stronger, they

look down on us. That makes you feel like less of a person in your own eyes."

While the powwow is a time of renewal and rediscovery for many Indians, it also gives non-Indians a chance to learn about another culture.

"People want to know more about Indians," said Charley Clark, 57, a Cherokee from Akron, Ohio. "We've been lost in history and I feel we should be ambassadors for our people so others will understand us."

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPOINT STUDENT MEMBERS TO ACFA

Eight student organizations each select one student member to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. Students interested in being considered for selection to ACGFA may contact one of the organizations listed below. The selection process will be completed by Friday, October 17, 1986.

African Peoples Association
Black Student Union
Commuter Off-Campus Organization
Interfraternity Council

Latin Student Union
Resident Student Association
Third World Graduate Association
Women for Women

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Winners will be notified by Wednesday, Oct. 2

Academic Enhancement Residence Life and Math Department Help Sessions Fall Semester 1986

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Computer Science	6-9:00 P.M.	Tues. and Thurs.
* Mathematics	6-9:00 P.M.	Tues. and Thurs.

McDonald East-PIANO LOUNGE

Chemistry	6-9:00 P.M.	Mon. and Wed.
* Mathematics	6-9:00 P.M.	Mon. and Wed.

Kreisher Quad-COMPTON ACTIVITIES LOUNGE

Biology	6-9:00 P.M.	Mon. and Wed.
Computer Science	6-9:00 P.M.	Mon. and Wed.
* Mathematics	6-9:00 P.M.	Tues. and Thurs.

Harshman-BROMFIELD 2nd FLOOR LOUNGE

Bio./Chem./Physics	6-9:00 P.M.	Tues. and Thurs.
* Mathematics	6-9:00 P.M.	Mon. and Wed.

Additional Math Assistance

* Off Campus Center	6-9:00 P.M.	Mon.-Thurs.
MSC 447	6-9:00 P.M.	Mon.-Thurs. (Math 131, 232)
MSC 140	6-7:00 P.M.	Mon. and Thurs. (Math 115, 247, 241, 242)

*(Assistance in Math courses 120-130)

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Students, faculty and staff are invited to meet informally with The Ohio State representatives anytime between

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, University Union on October 8, 1986.

If further information is required, please contact your career counseling and placement office.



The Ohio State University

Police arrest Christ-image vandal

FOSTORIA (AP) - A firefighter who is accused of damaging what some call an image of Christ on a soybean tank may have thrown paint at it because he was irritated by traffic jams at the site, the fire chief said yesterday.

Ricky Sims, 34, a firefighter in Findlay, 14 miles southwest of Fostoria in northwest Ohio, was arrested Thursday on a charge of criminal damaging for allegedly throwing about 15 paint-filled balloons at the tank last Monday.

"A lot are saying, 'Hang the guy. Tar and feather the guy.' He said he made a mistake, and he's sorry he did it," Findlay Fire Chief Maurice Boecker said.

Boecker said he spoke with Sims last week.

"He was disgusted with the traffic, and if the image or whatever it was was gone, he wouldn't have to wait anymore," Boecker said. "He's an avid fisherman. That was the reason why he did it."

Sims' telephone number has been disconnected, and he could not be reached for comment yesterday.

REPORTS OF the image, which appeared last month, attracted thousands of visitors to the Archer Daniels Midland Co. soybean processing plant and slowed traffic to a crawl along the highway in front of the company.

Company officials say the image is caused by rust stains and primer that are illuminated by floodlights at night. They were testing paint chips to determine if the splashes could be removed without marring what remains of the image.

Visitors said the image showed Christ and a child, but say the child is now obscured by the splashes.

Boecker said Sims had been suspended from his job, and any disciplinary action will not be taken until the case is resolved in court, the fire chief said.

"Anytime there's a religious affiliation, some people feel very strongly about it. To them, the image represents a sign of God, to others it's just a spot."

Reagan offers new sanctions on S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, seeking to avert a major congressional reversal of his South Africa policy, offered yesterday to invoke new but limited sanctions against the white-minority government in Pretoria.

Reagan's decision came shortly before the House was to vote on whether to override his veto of legislation containing tough, new sanctions aimed at pressuring President P.W. Botha's government to abandon the policy of apartheid.

The Democratic-controlled House originally approved the sanctions legislation 308-77, and it seemed virtually impossible that the chamber would reverse

course yesterday and sustain Reagan's veto of last week.

A Reagan defeat in the House would shift the battle to the Senate, where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has acknowledged that finding enough votes to sustain the president's veto has proved "very difficult."

IN A letter to Dole and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Reagan condemned South Africa's racial policies and urged the House and Senate to join with him in a united foreign policy. He offered to impose these new sanctions and measures by executive order:

-A ban on new U.S. investments other than those in black-owned firms.

-A ban on the import of South

African iron or steel.

-A ban on U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agencies.

-\$25 million in aid to disadvantaged South Africans.

-Review of ways to reduce U.S. dependence on strategic minerals from southern Africa.

The new steps would expand a list of sanctions Reagan issued last year, but would fall short of the harsh measures called for in legislation passed by the House and Senate - measures which would carry the United States close to outright and total divestment from South Africa.

The steps Reagan took last year included banning loans to the South African government and its agencies.

Heimlich institute to remain in Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dr. Henry Heimlich, who developed a manual method to save victims of choking, says the promise of private funding has made him decide to keep his research institute in Cincinnati.

Heimlich, 66, a surgeon noted for a series of medical achievements, has focused efforts of his research center on treatment of emphysema and cancer. The center is located at Xavier University, a Jesuit institution in Cincinnati.

In March, he said several universities in other parts of the country were making financial offers to lure his center away. Supporters then launched a private drive to raise funds to keep

Heimlich's center in Cincinnati.

He said he planned a formal announcement at a Cincinnati dinner last night that he will expand his center at its present location. The dinner was scheduled as a fund-raiser for the Heimlich Institute.

"The response has been incredible," Heimlich said Sunday. "We will announce the fact that we're staying here and expanding the institute on a permanent basis here in Cincinnati."

"I DID not want to leave Cincinnati, but we were getting most of our funds from other parts of the country. I felt that the basic funds for maintaining the institute should come from the city in which it's located," Heimlich said.

Heimlich, an abdominal surgeon and professor of advanced clinical sciences at Xavier, is best known for developing the abdomen-squeezing Heimlich maneuver used to rescue victims who are choking on food or other obstructions lodged in the throat.

In June, the American Heart Association and American Red Cross officially recommended the Heimlich maneuver for reviving drowning victims.

Heimlich's achievements also include developing a portable oxygen system to aid patients who suffer from windpipe damage, devising a chest drainage valve and developing an operation to construct a new esophagus in patients.

Cincy considers seat belts on carriages

CINCINNATI (AP) - City lawmakers yesterday began gathering public opinion on whether to require seat belts in horse-drawn carriages or ban the carriages from Ohio River bridges which lead into the city from Kentucky.

The concern was prompted by last Thursday's accident in which a woman who was allegedly driving drunk smashed her car into the rear of a horse-drawn carriage on the Clay Wade Bailey Bridge. A passenger, contractor Donald Neff of Greenville, Ohio, was thrown from the carriage and fell to his death in the Ohio River.

Some speakers at yesterday's hearing before the City Coun-

cil's public works and traffic safety committee urged the members to impose safety measures to prevent a recurrence.

But Michael Jaber, a driver for a carriage company based across the Ohio River in Covington, Ky., urged the lawmakers not to act hastily to ban carriage traffic from the bridges.

"We are an important element in this city... for tourists, and it is a convention city," said Jaber, a driver for Covington Carriage and Livery Co. "It is an important avenue of commerce between the cities."

COUNCILMAN STEVE Chabot also urged council members to avoid overreacting.

"The real solution is a long-term answer, and that's to get

the drunk drivers off the road," Chabot said.

Councilman Peter Strauss, who is leading the drive to consider safety measures, told Jaber the council will conduct another public hearing before imposing any new laws. The next hearing has not been scheduled.

Strauss said he recognizes that the carriage rides are a boost to tourism and told Jaber the city does not intend to harm the carriage industry.

"There are certain understandable restrictions that promote safety. That's what we're trying to do," Strauss said.

He said although the bridges are the property of Kentucky the city licenses the carriages.


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Falcons fizzle again; UM wins 24-7

by Tom Reed
sports editor

OXFORD - This weekend, the opponent's defense clamped down on Bowling Green like a vice. But it wasn't a Miami Vice.

In registering a 24-7 victory, the Miami University defense did nothing spectacular. Nowadays, it seems anyone can handcuff the Falcons' offense.

Don't bother reading them their rights, these guys are repeat offenders. For BG's offense, the 1986 season has been one bust after another.

"Our offense isn't getting the job done," BG Coach Moe Ankney said. "I'm disappointed, our whole team is disappointed. Our offensive point production has been the biggest disappointment of all."

Saturday at Yager Stadium, the Falcon offense couldn't manage a touchdown. In fact, it hasn't scored one in over seven quarters.

Linebacker Paul Schweitzer's 71-yard interception return in the first quarter accounted for BG's lone tally.

The loss dropped the Falcons' record to 1-3, dropped their Mid-American Conference mark to 1-2 and dropped them out of sight in the race for the league title.

"We would need the grace of God right now," said tight end Gerald Bayless in reference to BG's title chances.

THE FALCONS need help from somebody.

For the second consecutive week, they were held to under 160 yards total offense. BG compiled 156 yards against the Redskins, only 23 yards on the ground.

After two straight poor performances, the Falcon offense came to Oxford hoping to clean up its act. But it left the Preppie-dominated school, once again looking like Pig Pen - just plain sloppy.

"We're just not executing," Bayless said. "The offense isn't clicking. We just continue to make mistakes that make us look bad."

About the only thing which looked good for BG was Schweitzer's 71-yard interception return with 8:51 left in the opening period.

MU's quarterback Terry Morris rolled right and threw a pass which was behind his receiver. Schweitzer tipped the ball, then plucked it from the air and raced for the goal line.

"He (Morris) made a bad choice on where to throw the ball. . .," Schweitzer said. "It was a big play, I thought it would give the team a boost."

HOWEVER, BG's momentum was short lived. On the Falcons second series, quarterback Eric Smith was sidelined with a possible dislocated thumb. Jeff Sandru replaced Smith, yet failed to move the ball.

Meanwhile, the Redskins' big-play tandem of Morris and receiver Andy Schillinger started peppering the Falcons injury-riddled secondary.

The duo connected three times on MU's final possession of the first period. The Redskins capped the drive when Morris hit Schillinger on a quick slant for a 37-yard TD tying the game 7-7. The receiver leads the nation in yards-per catch.

"Schillinger has something special," Ankney said. "He's not leading the nation in that respect for nothing."

□ See Football, page 10.



BG News/Alex Horvath

Bowling Green's Dean Bryson (39) and Paul Schweitzer (43) converge on Miami's tailback Chris Thomas during action in Saturday's game in Oxford. Thomas rushed for 56 yards in the Redskins' 24-7 victory over the Falcons.

Dackin strong in relief

by Ron Fritz
managing editor

OXFORD - Rich Dackin said his first goal as an incoming freshman to Bowling Green's football program was to make the traveling team. He attained that aspiration with ease.

The second achievement Dackin said he hopes to reach is that of starting quarterback. After his performance against Miami University Saturday, he's not far from that goal.

Dackin, the third Falcon quarterback to see action in the contest, completed 15-of-20 passes, including his first seven tosses, for 130 yards. He was intercepted once.

"I really don't remember too many of the passes I threw," Dackin said. "I guess I did average."

The 6-2, 190-pound Dackin replaced Jeff Sandru with 6:32 left in the first half after Sandru completed just one of 5 passes for 0 yards. He also had an intercepted pass returned for a touchdown, which proved to be the game-winning score.

Sandru had stepped in for an injured Eric Smith, who suffered possible ligament damage on the thumb of his throwing hand, following BG's first possession.

FALCON HEAD coach Moe Ankney said Dackin was his □ See Dackin, page 10.

Bruce not content with Bucks' play

COLUMBUS(AP) - It would seem the Ohio State football team accomplished quite a bit last Saturday in a 64-6 demolition of Utah.

The Buckeyes marked up a school and Big Ten Conference record for total offense with 715 yards, became the first Ohio State team ever to run and pass for more than 300 yards in the same game and also racked up the

school's 600th victory in 97 years of intercollegiate football.

But Coach Earle Bruce says the 2-2 Buckeyes haven't accomplished anything.

"You've got to do before you can do much talking. And we haven't done anything yet," Bruce said yesterday at his weekly press luncheon. "That starts this week."

We've just got to climb back one step at a time."

BG falls short against Zips

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

While Miami and Oklahoma were battling for the number one spot in college football Saturday, there was another face-off between two top-ranked college teams.

This game, however, was for number one in Ohio soccer.

Bowling Green, ranked second in the state, traveled to Akron Saturday to take on the number one Zips. While the Sooners were upset in the Orange Bowl in Miami, the Falcons succumbed to the favorite in a 3-2 loss at Lee Jackson Field.

The loss dropped BG's record to 5-2-1, while Akron is now 5-1-2. More importantly, the Falcons are now 0-2-1 on the road while

being undefeated at home.

BG head coach Gary Palmisano is mystified at his squad's traveling woes. But he is more certain about this weekend's loss.

"We can't go into a match against a quality team like Akron and get caught flat," Palmisano said. "You can't let players of Akron's caliber get the ball in the situations they had."

"We just gave the ball away too much."

While the high-powered offenses in the Hurricane-Sooners matchup struggled early, UA zipped to an early 1-0 lead.

With the referee's opening whistle still ringing in their ears, the Zips drew first blood with only 50 seconds ticked off the clock.

The first score came after BG goalie

Mickey Loescher punted the ball to the midfield only to have it "headed" back by the Zips Neil Turnbull to teammate David Wells. Wells then dribbled the ball 35-40 yards before shooting from 18 yards to the far post past Loescher.

The Falcons went into the half trailing by this lone goal, but the Zips soon added another early in the second half.

After a shanked kick by Loescher, UA's Michael Barrish dribbled the ball in nearly 22 yards before ricocheting a 15-yarder off the goalie's outstretched hands (60:38).

"We pretty much controlled the tempo of the game," Palmisano said. "But Akron was counterattacking very well which created scoring opportunities for them."

□ See Soccer, page 10.

Berardinelli sparks spikers in split

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

The "Today Show's" Willard Scott couldn't have been more suited for Bowling Green's volleyball weekend.

In a series that began with a rain delay against Western Michigan (yes, it did rain inside Anderson Arena), and ended with a shower of applause for BG's Lisa Berardinelli, NBC's jolly weatherman would have felt right at home.

In between the precipitation, the Falcons managed a split of their first weekend homestand. After losing to WMU 7-15, 9-15 and 13-15, Friday, BG swept Xavier in three games 15-12, 15-9, 15-12, Saturday.

The series literally began with a "bang."

With thunder and lightning accompanying a torrential downpour prior to BG's Mid-

American Conference opener against the Broncos, Anderson Arena's roof sprung a leak causing a 15-minute rain delay.

"That's never happened before," BG coach Denise Van De Walle said. "The rain was falling right on the corner of the court. Any water on a court is very dangerous."

Equally dangerous proved to be the Falcons' co-captain, Berardinelli.

The 6-0 senior finished with a .555 hitting percentage, 12 digs and three block assists against the powerful Broncos, a team loaded with seven six-footers.

SHE CONTINUED her assault against the Musketeers, notching 11 kills, 10 digs and five block assists. Combined with a .471 performance last week at Notre Dame, Berardinelli had a tremendous week of volleyball.

"Everything she's learned over the years is paying off

now," Van De Walle said. "She's now realizing she is a senior, co-captain and a leader on the floor."

Just how important Berardinelli is to the Falcons, showed in the third game against Xavier.

With BG down 8-10 and the Falcons' Jo Lynn Williamson serving, Berardinelli went on a rampage. Assisted by setter Linda Popovich, she cranked out four kills and, defensively, blocked two Musketeer shots. The two-point deficit had turned into a 14-12 Falcon lead.

"A smart setter will know if someone's hot on the court," Berardinelli said. "If so, she'll go with her until someone stops her."

The only on that stopped the Euclid, Ohio native was Van De Walle. The fourth-year coach substituted her with freshman Eva Cox. Berardinelli, cheered extensively by the home town

fans, didn't mind the sit down at match point, though.

"She (Van De Walle) wanted to get everyone in there," Berardinelli said. "I'd rather see everyone get in because they work just as hard as the starters."

Freshman Sheri Fella sealed the victory with a block solo, upping the Falcons' record to 7-4 this season.

Williamson finished with a .500 percentage with eight kills, and nine digs. Kelley Ellett scored at a .333 pace and threw in 14 digs and five block assists on defense. Popovich assisted her teammates 31 times in 86 attempts.

BG, now 0-1 in the MAC, continues conference play against Toledo at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena. Although thunderstorms are in the forecast, an umbrella shouldn't be required for the match.



BG News/Rob Upton

Bowling Green's Jo Lynn Williamson succeeds on one of her eight kills against Xavier as Linda Popovich looks on. The Falcons swept the Musketeers 15-12, 15-9, 15-12 Saturday night in Anderson Arena, giving them a split of the weekend series.

Linksters finish eighth in Michigan

by Dennis Cisco
sports reporter

Only six strokes separated the Bowling Green women's golf team from its goal of sixth place at the Michigan State Northern Intercollegiate Invitational last weekend.

However, the eighth place finish by the Falcons in the 17-team tournament represents a strong effort by BG against some of the best golfing programs in the Midwest.

In fact, the Falcons' total of 317 bested such teams as Pur-

due (322), Iowa (327), Michigan (341) and Western Kentucky (320).

Indiana won the invitational shooting a 293. Minnesota placed second with a 299, while Ohio State took third finishing at 305.

"Anytime we beat a Big 10 school it's a nice accomplishment," BG coach Greg Nye said. "It was a heckuva accomplishment for us to finish eighth out of 17 teams. We really feel we can play with the top programs."

What makes the high placing even more impressive is

that BG captured the eighth position in adverse conditions. The scheduled 54-hole tourney was reduced to 18 holes after rain storms on Friday almost completely flooded the Forest Acres Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich.

ACCORDING TO Nye, the course was basically unplayable, but the 17 teams were able to complete 18 holes. The teams played 14 holes on Friday before an electrical storm and severe rain halted play. The tourney was resumed on Saturday

with the teams participating playing four holes to make the invitational an 18-hole event. Nye noted the golfers played the course in casual water, meaning there were puddles of water covering the course.

"It's a shame to have only shot 18 holes in the major championship of the fall," Nye said. "I feel our players handled the conditions very well. Our girls wanted to play more and anytime your team talks like that, you have a pretty good attitude."

□ See Golf, page 10.

Dackin

□ Continued from page 9.
second-string quarterback, but had been ill the early part of last week.

"Rich had some type of virus and didn't practice much the early part of the week," Ankney said. "Going into the game, we thought we'd go with Sandru if Eric went down. If Sandru was ineffective, we'd go to Rich early."

Dackin said he was ready to play when Ankney told him to warm up.

"I guess you always have to be ready at any time," he said. "I wasn't surprised when he said to warm up."

Going into a road game against the first-place Redskins fresh after an upset of eighth-ranked Louisiana State University, would be tough for any quarterback. But it was also MU's homecoming and 24,056 Redskin enthusiasts filled Yager Stadium.



BG assistant coach Mark Miller, who calls all the offensive plays and is in charge of quarterbacks and receivers, said Dackin did a good job handling the pressure.

"I thought Rich played very well," Miller said. "He was put in a difficult situation and handled it. He did everything we asked of him."

DACKIN SAID he tried to remain calm when he went into the game.

"I just wanted to hit the short pass and take what Miami was giving us," he said. "I was surprised they didn't try to blitz me and shake me up. They stayed

"I just wanted to hit the short pass and take what Miami was giving us. I was surprised they didn't try to blitz me and shake me up."

Rich Dackin

with their normal defense."

A highly-recruited player out of Lima Bath High School, Dackin is used to throwing the ball. He completed 85 of 163 passes for 1,410 yards and 19 touchdowns his senior year. It earned him first team Class AA All-Ohio honors from United Press International.

It appeared, however, BG's offense was restricted by either play-calling or the Miami defense. The Falcons' offense didn't score a point and hasn't scored a touchdown in the last seven quarters.

Dackin said the play-calling

was fine, but Miami was ready for the Falcons' offense.

"They must have seen films from Central Michigan and Minnesota," Dackin said. "Because they weren't giving us anything deep. The short passes were there. But coach Miller called a nice game."

Whatever the problem is with the offense, Dackin could be the cure. He'll get his opportunity against Western Michigan if Smith is unavailable for action. Right now, Smith is listed as questionable.

"Rich will be the starter if Eric can't go," Ankney said. "Rich did a fine job against Miami. I was pleased with the way he played."

If Dackin does start against the Broncos he will have accomplished his top two goals with half the season left to play. Maybe he should set his goals a little higher.

Football

□ Continued from page 9.

With Ankney singing the praises of Schillinger, the Falcons chimed in with some blues.

This year, that seems to be what the "Moetown" Sound is all about.

From the BG 20-yard line, Sandru had his pass intercepted by linebacker Pete Mather, who returned it to a touchdown giving the Redskins a 14-7 advantage with 9:55 remaining in the half.

"Our defense came up with some big plays," Mather said. "Each week we continue to get better. I think we could stop any team in America."

SO MUCH for humility.

As for the Falcons, if anyone had reason to boast it was third-string quarterback Rich Dackin. The freshman signalcaller relieved Sandru midway through the second quarter and staged an impressive performance.

Dackin completed 15 of 20 passes, including seven in a row, for 130 yards.

"Rich did a fine job against Miami," Ankney said. "I was pleased with the way he played."

Unfortunately for the Falcons, Miami also had an offensive substitute who played well. Tailback Chris Thomas rushed for 56 yards in the second half after George Swarn suffered a slight

hamstring pull.

"I just have one awesome replacement in Chris Thomas," Swarn, who finished with 87 yards, said.

The muscular Thomas carried three times for 33 yards on MU's initial drive of the second half. His final carry of the series produced a 20-yard gain and set up Tom Graham's two-yard TD run.

The Redskins closed the scoring with a 39-yard field goal from Gary Gussman with 3:51 left in the contest.

The Falcons return home this weekend to host Western Michigan, 0-4.

Golf

□ Continued from page 9.

Laura Broadbent was the medalist for the Falcons as she carded a 76, placing her in the top quarter of the field. Teammate Kelly Strickland followed Broadbent with a 78.

"Laura and Kelly's rounds were excellent considering the conditions," Nye said. "Laura has been playing well and it was satisfying to see her play well, not only for me, but for Laura and the team."

"She (Broadbent) has been working on a grip change and she is now starting to reap the benefits from that," he added.

Soccer

□ Continued from page 9.

Down by two goals and the game looking as if it were going to be all Akron, the Falcons mounted their own counterattack.

BG rallied its troops and scored a goal at 78:16 on a corner kick. Credit sophomore back Jon Felton with the goal and Roy Sternweiler with an assist.

Just five minutes later, at 83:07, the Falcons were on the attack again. BG midfielder Kevin McGrath hit forward Gary Mexicotte with a with a pass through the middle. This pass enabled Mexicotte to tie the game with shot from 20 yards out.

The quick turnaround to tie the game at 2-2 impressed the Falcon mentor.

"I'm please with the patience and poise our players possessed after being two goals down," Palmisano said. "I have to compliment them coming back and getting the equalizers."

Perhaps even more of a relief came when senior co-captain Mexicotte ended nearly two years of frustration. After scoring 12 goals in his first two seasons, Mexicotte suffered through a long

scoring drought.

WHILE MEXICOTTE chose the perfect time to end his scoreless streak, his moment did not last long.

Well, 28 seconds to be exact.

The Zips quickly recovered from the Falcon goal when Derek Gaffney crossed the ball to the goal line where he crossed the ball in front of the goal. Turnbull then "headed" the game-winner into the net.

Palmisano was pleased with his squad's comeback, but not with the Falcon defense, which was BG's strong suit early in the season.

"Our defense has not diminished," he said. "But we've got to get back to our defensive principles."

"Of the last six goals scored on us, five have been giveaways."

Palmisano, however, said BG soccer is rebounding well from last year's 4-11-4 season.

"Our goal going into the season was to become competitive again," he said. "We've still got a lot of soccer left to play, but we're going in the right direction."

The Falcons will meet Notre Dame tomorrow at Mickey Cochrane Field. The game begins at 3:30 p.m..

Boston faces ticket crunch

BOSTON (AP) - Although the Red Sox have alleviated one of the most chronic cases of collective fan anxiety in sports history, there are still two significant baseball matters to be settled before Boston meets California in the American League championship series.

An immediate question for the fans, who have been built up and let down by several teams since the last Red Sox title in 1975, is who among them from all across New England will be able to get tickets for the playoffs in the tiniest park in professional baseball.

But the team isn't talking yet. THEY ALSO are wondering who will win the American League batting title in the race between Boston third baseman Wade Boggs and New York Yankee Don Mattingly.

Yesterday, one day after Boston defeated Toronto 12-3 to clinch the American League East title, Red Sox fans were queuing up for playoff tickets but turned away with no word on when to return to the park, which seats only 33,583.

"I can't say when they will go on sale," said Arthur Moscato, Red Sox ticket manager. "We are still working on tickets for

season ticket holders. And we still have seven regular-season ball games to be played here."

The best-of-seven championship series begins Oct. 7 at Fenway Park. The Red Sox posted a 5-7 record against the Angels during the regular season.

Boggs entered a three-game series against Baltimore last night with a two-point lead over Mattingly, .352 to .350.

Mattingly figures "it will probably go down to the last weekend."

And Boggs, much like his stance at the plate, also is taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"I'll look in the papers on Oct. 6 and that will tell it all," he said.

A brighter personal note came through the performance of Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, whose victory Sunday came during a season of many troubles. Most notable was his 28-day absence after he went into a tantrum over being bypassed for the All-Star Game and was suspended twice by the team.

"I wanted to be the guy in there in the ninth inning," said Boyd, 16-10.

Boston's last seven games, all at home, include three with Baltimore before a four-game New York series.

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HOURS	NEW LOCATION
M-Tr 7:30 - 10:00pm	113 Railroad St.
Fri. 7:30 - 6:00pm	(behind Dexter's)
Sat. 9:00 - 6:00pm	Bowling Green
Sun. 12:00 - 8:00pm	



Bowling Green's flyhalf Mike Sylvester (with ball) fights to dislodge himself from a scrum in this weekend's match with Ohio University.

Ruggers weather storm; opponents

by Andy Woodard
sports reporter

The Bowling Green rugby club is more of a back oriented team, but this past Saturday with the rain beating down and mud covering the field, the Falcon forwards took charge and paced the squad to a five match sweep over three schools at College Park.

"When it comes down that hard, the ball just turns to grease," said Falcon coach Roger Mazzarella. "Our backs can't handle the ball when it's that wet" so the forwards tend to score more.

Forwards Dan Burkholder, Carl Vella and Tom Schloemer all scored single tries in the first groups 33-10 victory over Ohio University.

"Our pack played really well," said fullback John Lonsert, who also scored a try. "With the weather that bad we (the backs) just couldn't get out and score."

Wing Jeff Weemhoff scored two tries and scrum Mark Laimbeer booted three conversions and a penalty kick to complete the scoring. Weemhoff now has seven tries and is well on his

way to breaking the club record of 13 for a season.

DESPITE THE fact that the forwards played well, Mazzarella sees the need for a little more improvement.

"We're going to have to make the scrum more even, more cohesive," he said. "If they don't get the ball then the backs don't have anything to score with."

That work will be extremely important because of the upcoming match with Miami.

"Miami is a forward oriented team," said Mazzarella. "They have to grind out a score; three yards and a cloud of dust, like in football. On a dry field we should eat them alive, because they have no means of a quick score, like we do (with our backs)."

THE B team won 14-0 over the Bobcats. Rich Lukotch, who moved up to the B team from the D team this week, scored two tries to pace the win.

"This is the second week in a row that the B team played a good game," said Mazzarella. "They were very discipline. They had no drop in quality (from last week to this week)."

The Bowling Green C, D and E teams also won.

The C team defeated Ohio Northern's A squad 25-0. Kurt Smith and Nick Zelli both scored two tries a piece in the win. The D team shut out Ohio University's C team by a score of 20-0. Brad Mossman led the Falcon scoring with two tries, while Bill Califura, Dennis Snook and Chuck Tuncliffe all tallied single tries. And the Bowling Green E team beat Norwalk's A team 14-4. Drew Klein had two tries, one of which was quite interesting, to pace the win. Klein dribbled the ball down the field 75 yards like a soccer ball and then fell on it in the end zone for the score.

This Saturday the Falcons travel to Miami University to face the Redskins in a three-match series. That will be followed by a double-header with Wright Patterson Air Force Base, the winner of the National Military Championship two years ago.

IN OTHER club action the Falcon water skiing team placed fifth out of nine schools at the Midwest Regional meet at Decatur, Illinois.

The club sent five participants, in both the mens and womens groups, to three different events to the meet. Receiving individual honors were Toby Swick and Steve Wood who placed sixth and tenth in men's tricks, respectively. In the men's jump, Swick placed second, while Wood placed sixth. Deneen Braet placed eighth in the womens jump. Each event had a total of forty-five competitors.

QUESTION #2.

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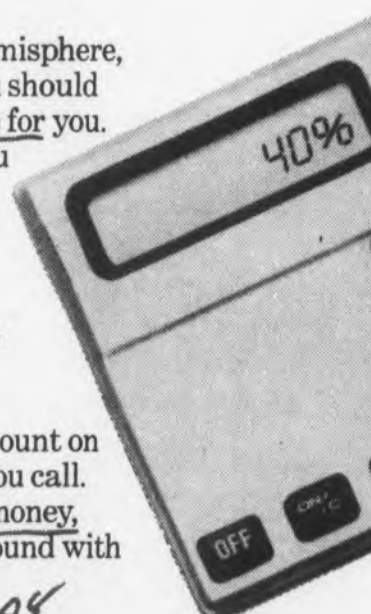
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Classifieds

BG News/September 25, 1986 12

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

SCHEDULING ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS

The first day of sign-ups for interviews during the period of October 13 through October 24, 1986 will be held on Wednesday, October 1 at 4 PM in the North East Commons. All registrants must have a First Choice Interview Card in order to participate in the first day of sign-ups. After the first day, students and alumni may sign-up for interviews from 8 AM to 5 PM at University Placement Services, 360 Student Services Building.

A Credential Form must be submitted for each interview scheduled at the time of sign-up.

If for any reason you cannot keep your appointment, please call the University Placement Services Office no later than 9 AM one work day BEFORE your scheduled interview. The telephone number is 372-2356. Failure to do so will be considered insufficient notice. Two insufficient notices will be considered a "no-show" and result in forfeiture of sign-up privileges for the next recruiting period.

NO SHOW POLICY

Failure to appear for a scheduled interview will result in immediate suspension of your sign-up privileges for the next recruiting period. You are required to send a letter of apology to the employer and file a copy of this letter with the University Placement Services. Any student who twice fails to honor his/her interview commitments will be denied interviewing privileges for the remainder of the academic year.

NOTICE

Spotlight Presentations offer valuable information about career paths, detailed position responsibilities and organizational philosophy. All students scheduling interviews are strongly encouraged to attend appropriate spotlights. Spotlight Presentations are usually held in the University Placement Services recruiter lounge at 7 PM. To enter the Student Services Building in the evening, please use the patio entrance.

There are important services available to you at the University Placement Services. Please note that not all organizations and companies regularly recruit on college campuses. The list below generally reflects the high demand areas in the world of work. Don't become discouraged if your career field is not requested. To assist you in conducting an assertive job search, University Placement Services provides career and placement counseling, credential services, job search workshops, professional development seminars, career fairs and an alumni Falcon Network. Our excellent Career Resource Library offers you career and employer information and current job vacancies in ALL career fields. Placement counselors directly refer registered students to employers in their desired career fields. Insure your access to these services by registering with University Placement Services in your final year at Bowling Green State University.

Monday, October 13
Gem Industrial Contractors
U.S. Navy

Tuesday, October 14
Electronic Data Systems
LK Motels, Inc.
Pizza Hut, Inc.
The Timken Company
Touche, Ross & Co.
Westinghouse Elec. Corp.
Job Hunting Techniques Workshop
Comm. Suite, Univ. Union, 3:30

Wednesday, October 15
Deloitte, Haskins & Sells
Novell Corporation
Texas Instruments, Inc.

Thursday, October 16
Management Science America
Mead Data Central
NCR Corporation
Texas Instruments, Inc.
Arthur Young
Job Hunting Techniques Workshop
Ohio Suite, Univ. Union, 3:30 PM

Friday, October 17
Chemical Abstracts Service
LOF Glass Company
Marathon Oil Company
Price Waterhouse
Savage & Associates

Monday, October 20
Kent State Univ.
J.M. Smucker Co.
U.S. Marines (at Univ. Hall)
Yellow Fri. System, Inc.

Tuesday, October 21
HOSPITALITY CAREERS
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Arts, 7 PM
Bristol-Myers
Honda of America Mfg., Inc.
Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co.
McDonnell Douglas
Parker Hannifin Corp.
Sherwin Williams Co.
United Telephone Co. of Ohio
U.S. Marines (at Univ. Hall)

Wednesday, October 22
Carolina Freight
Coopers & Lybrand
Farmers Insurance
Ford Motor Co.
Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.
Lazarus Dept. Stores

Thursday, October 23
Arlatex Services, Inc.
Coopers & Lybrand
Eastman Kodak Company
Farmers Insurance
Ford Motor Company
Frito-Lay, Inc.
Guardian Industries Corp.
U.S. Air Force
Xerox Corporation

Friday, October 24
Arlatex Services, Inc.
Ernst & Whinney
GTE Western Division
National City Corp.

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

ASM (MIS CLUB) MEETING
TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M. IN 112 BA

BG News meeting for volunteers-writers and photographers-every Sunday, 8 p.m., 210 West Hall. For further information call 372-2603

Did you miss the Washington Career Internship Meeting? Call now for information session dates-372-8202

Downhill Ski Racing Team
Meeting: Wed., 9:00 p.m., 202 Memorial Hall. Call Scott at 372-3930.

FRIENDS OF THE DEAF COMMUNITY
2nd Meeting-Wed. Oct. 1, 9:00 p.m.
345 Ed Building
We will be having a speaker!
Please come and bring your friends!

HELP SESSIONS. Free tutoring in Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science and Math is available provided by Academic Enhancement, Residence Life and the Math Dept. Call 372-2677 for details.

IMPORTANT INFORMATIONAL MEETING
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS
(DUAL, TRIPLE, & UNDECEID)
FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND TRANSFER
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 5, 1986
8 P.M.
115 JENSEN AUDITORIUM
EDUCATION BUILDING

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
Second Meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1986,
7:30 p.m., Assembly Room, 212 McFall
Center. Guest Speaker: Mr. Howick of the
Management Center. Dues will be accepted at
the door. "The World's Business is Our
Business"

It's not too late to check us out! Friends of the
Deaf Community Meeting Wed. Oct. 1, 9:00
p.m., 345 ED Building. Everyone is welcome!

Make friends, have fun, and learn to ice skate.
Come to the University Skating Club-Tuesdays
8-10 p.m. at the Ice Arena. Everyone welcome!

CRUCIAL DBC IS CALIFORNIA-BOUND!
COME FOR AN IRIE FAREWELL AND
CRUCIAL REGGAE ON THURS. OCT. 2 AT 7
P.M., N.E. COMMONS. SPONSORED BY
CARIBBEAN ASSN & BSU. OPEN TO ALL.

Early Childhood Majors:
Don't forget our meeting--
Tonight, 7-8:30 p.m.
Living Center, HOEC

FMA MEETING
Tuesday, September 30
7:30 p.m., Room 114, BA
Interviewing Tips
Sign-ups still welcome

GET INVOLVED!
JOIN CAMPUS BROTHERS, CAMPUS
SISTERS, CAMPUS FRIENDS, ADOPT-A-
GRANDPARENT, FILLING MEMORIAL HOME,
AND CHARITIES BOARD. VOLUNTEERS IN
PROGRESS ORIENTATION MEETING: TUES-
DAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1986, 9:00 P.M., 115
EDUCATION

STOCK MARKET GAME
Oct. 1-Dec. 5
Sign-up Finance Dept., BA 201

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING

A Team Forming this season-semester
For further info. contact Mike Bonus

372-8215

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 1 Levi Jacket in 113 BA at 3:30
Wednesday, Sept. 24 OR MSC Bldg. Keys on
red ring and sunglasses. Reward. Call John at
354-4409.

LOST: Simon, a little orange-striped kitten. If
you have seen him please call. I love him so
much. Barb 353-5414

Please-if you found my keys give me a call
Reward! They have 2 hippos on front and 5
keys on the ring. Call Lisa at 372-4448. Thank
You!!!

RIDES

Ride needed to and from Univ. of Cincinnati this
weekend. I can leave Thurs. after 5, or anytime
Friday. Will provide gas \$ and good conversa-
tion. Call 352-0176

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnant? Concerns? Free pregnancy test, ob-
jective information. By appointment or walk-in.
Call now. 354-HOPE.

Steph's Study Service
-Males Only-
For more information call 2-4710

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Abortion
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Pregnant? Concerns? Free
Pregnancy Test, objective information.
Hours: Monday, Thursday, 10-7
Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-4
Saturday 10-1. Call Now.
354-4673

PERSONALS

"LISA GORNO"
Hope your 19th Birthday
is the best ever!!
I love you-Lorri

MEN OF BROMFIELD 1ST LOWS
Thanks for being our best buddies
Love, Angie and LouAnne

Alpha Delta, it's Friendship Week, that special
time of year, meant to share the meaning true of
those we hold most dear. Neophytes, we love
you all! Soon you'll know what it means to be a
full-fledged Alpha Delta. L & L, your sisters

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges--
Your active just want to let you know we think
you're doing a great job. We're proud of you
and we love you all to death.

ATTENTION IBA MEMBERS
JOIN US AT POLLYEYES FOR PIZZA-
IMPORT NIGHT WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST
AT 7:30 P.M., BRING A FRIEND

BGSU Winter Ski Weeks to Steamboat, Vail or
Keystone with five or seven night deluxe lodg-
ing, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski
race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase
Tours for more information toll free
1-800-321-5911 TODAY!

Brian McHenry
Love Ya
Brian McHenry
Secret Admirer
Brian McHenry

BUNKY, HOPE YOUR B-DAY IS A SMASHING
SUCCESS. ARE YOU UP FOR ANOTHER
STAGGER HOME? BINKY

Complete Hockey Pro Shop
\$1 off any stick with \$2 skate sharpenings.
Purcell's Bike Shop, 352-6264

Congratulations Chris and Mike on your Alpha
Gamma Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha levallering. Love,
the Alpha Gams

Dear Great-Grand Little Nancy,
I'm so happy to have you as part of our proud
Alpha Delta family. Kie Schmucker, if you read
this, be proud of your small. We maintain the
tradition of being the best. I'm looking forward
to some exciting times with my family this year.
You guys are the finest!! Love & Loyalty, Taco

EKG can drive your cars away. Bring aluminum
beer-pop cans to our trailer on the South side of
the library by the Phi Tau house...the big, white
mysterious trailer. Someone is there to collect
at 7 PM M-F. You can help.

Gretchen, our latest addition-Welcome to "the
first and finest." Alpha Delta Lux, your sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Barbie! Hope it is a special
as you are to us. With love/Kim & Nick

Happy Birthday Linda Lloyd! Hope your day is
great and you remember when party is drunken-
if you puke do it over the balcony! Love ya! K,
D, B

HEY PROSPECTIVE PHI MU LITTLES
THE SEARCH BEGINS...
BEST OF LUCK AND FUN!!
LOVE, YOUR PHI MU SISTERS

Jodi J
Lambda Chi Alpha or Sigma Nu
They love you!

Kappa,
Congratulations on your many awards. You're
wonderful! Love, Mom

LAURA-SUE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
HAVE A GREAT ONE!
LOVE YOU LOTS, J.P.
P.S. YOU FINALLY MADE THE PERSONALS

Looking for the girl who came over and sat at
my table in the back of the Main library last
Thursday afternoon from 1 to 2:15 p.m.
Remember the wobbly table? What about the
ring on your finger? I'd like to study with you
again. Meet me at the same place, same time
this Thursday.

Lots of sales still going on!
Jeans N Things, 531 Ridge
Open tonite until 8 p.m.

PHI TAUS--
Thank you for the flowers and all the work dur-
ing Greek Week. Even if we didn't win, you
were still wonderful. Start showing off your dan-
cing talent more often though. Thanks for
everything! LOVE,
THE ALPHA XI DELTAS

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma
Let's do the Time Warp again!
Delta Upsilon

Reduced prices on pitches of BEER to ease the
strain on your wallet at POLLYEYES PIZZA 440
E. Court. 352-9638.

RUSH Beta Theta Pi Little Sis
Tuesday, September 30 at the Beta House,
7:30 p.m. Come and meet the men of Beta
Theta Pi.

SUE ABBOTT
Gamma Phi was ALL THE RAGE with you as our
Greek Week and steering committee rep. I Your
family is so proud of you! Love and much TTKE,
Lif' Chrissy, Lif' Amy, Grand Lif' Holy

The 1st Annual Alpha Delta Pi-Alph Sigma Phi
Philanthropy Softball Tournament is coming! In-
dependent Teams are welcome. Call
372-2840 to sign up for the big day-Sat. Oct.
18. ALL proceeds benefit the Ronald McDonald
House of Toledo.

Tuesday means SMORGASBORD
at POLLYEYES from 11-9
It's only \$3.75 for pizza & salad
440 E. Court. 352-9638 "By the Tracks"

Yuppie's now open.
153 E. Wooster

Dart Tournament
October 8-7:00 pm
Kaufmans Downtown

Alpha Sigma--
What a way to start off the day. Doin'
aerobics the DG-Alpha Sig way. We had a
blast-we hope you did too. Let's hear it for
our early morning aerobics crew! Aerobically
yours,
Allison, Paula, Amy

Attention Scott Summitt
We Love You!
Christy, Mark, and Darlene

BUSBA,
I LOVE YOU!

CHEEKS

DEAN M. TOWER: I MISS YOU SO MUCH! I
JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I LOVE
YOU, NOW AND FOREVER! GO NAVY! Hi
Susan! Hi Ruel!

Do you dream of starting your own business?
Entrepreneurship Unlimited can help make that
dream a reality. Come discover what we have to
offer on Wednesday Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m., 200
Moseley Hall. Dr. Harold I. Lund, Dept. of
Mgmt., will speak on "Entrepreneurship: What
is it and can it be learned?"

KIM EMERSON--
You are the best big and friend anyone could
have! I hope you have the best birthday ever. I
Love You Big, Your "B" Lisa (Even if I am older
than you)

KIRK OBST
PLEASE FORGIVE ME,
CAROL

Linda Lloyd:
Remember when we took a road trip to the
Akron bars and got home at 5 a.m. the same
night? --B

PAM MUELLER
Congratulations on your Alpha Xi-ZBT pinning
to Kevin Koveski! Your Alpha Xi Sisters

PARCEL PICK-UP-UPS OR FEDERAL EX-
PRESS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. A TO Z
DATA, 148 S. MAIN, 352-5042

PATTY YOUNG
So we aint at the Roadhouse and Buff and the
Hooters won't play, but it'll be the best 20th Bir-
thday anyway. Love, your numero uno roomie--
Bright

Report Due? We Type While You Rest! Typing
And Word Processing Services And Resumes.
A To Z Data-Across From Uhlman's, 352-5042

Tim-To the mystery man with the voice from
1986 Summer school at BGSU-Like to hear
from you again-have something important you
want-New Number 2-5259-From you know
who! Ashley?

JOFFREY II DANCERS
Tues., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, MMAC
Box Office open: 10:30-2:30
Weekdays. Call 372-8171 for
ticket info. Presented by the
Festival Series, BGSU

Phi Beta Sigma
will be having a
formal smoker at
the Phi Beta Sigma
House tonight at
7:30 p.m.

"PANHEL IS A PICNIC"
Tues., Sept. 30 at 8:00
IN THE COMMONS

WANTED

1 female roommate needed to share apartment
with 3. Rent \$100-month. Call 352-4933.

1 female to sublease apartment for Spring
Semester. Contact Lisa 354-8161.

HELP WANTED

\$10-\$500 weekly-up mailing circulars! Rush
self-addressed, stamped envelope: A-1,
11020 Ventura, Suite 268 Dept. P2, Studio Ci-
ty, CA 91604.

Babysitter needed in late afternoons. Approx.
11 hours per week; to come in our home. Close
to campus. Own transportation, dependable,
references. 352-7315

Bar/enders, attractive, female, Bowling Green.
Call 352-2915, days.

Inactive RN's and LPN's. Are you ready to step
back into nursing? Start over in a caring environ-
ment. Wood County Nursing Home needs a full-
time LPN and a part-time RN. Call 353-8411
between 8-4:30.

Market Research
Several part-time telephone interviewing posi-
tions available now. Day, evening & weekend
hours. Good spelling & pleasant phone voice
necessary. No selling. Opportunities for ad-
vancement & pay increases in a comfortable,
personable work environment. Apply in person
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Equal Opportunity Employer

Skill people-entertainers. Excellent experience
for people with theatre or dance interests.
Outgoing personality and high energy are pre-
requisite qualifications. Part time-weekends. Ap-
ply in person at Henry's J's, 1532 S. Byrne, after
7 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

Wanted 3 men or women to participate in local
weight loss program for advertising purposes.
Must have 25 lbs. or more to lose. Call
352-8975.

FOR SALE

1972 Triumph Spitfire convertible. Best. ffer.
353-2902.

1973 MG-B CONVERTIBLE FOR SALE. MANY
NEW PARTS, NEEDS SOME MINOR BODY
WORK. CALL FOR FURTHER INFO. ALSO-
HOCKEY EQUIP. FOR SALE. BAUER HUG-
GER SKATES, \$35.00; NORCON SHIN
GUARDS (A-1 COND.), \$35.00. CALL DAVE
352-1186.

1979 Mazda RX7. Excellent condition. Call
Days 628-0852, Nights 352-2932.

1984 Dodge Daytona, sun roof, a-c, stereo
cassette. \$6200 or best offer. Call 353-4227

1985 Honda Shadow 500. Candy apple red,
2700 mi. \$2000 or take over payments of \$75
per month. 874-8830.

1985 Radio Shack DMP 110 Printer. Good dot
matrix with track feed and parallel and serial
cable connectors. Paper included in sale.
Chasep. Call Dan: 353-2831.

DON'T TYPE IT-PRINT IT
AP ile comp. w-two drives, Epson printer.
Mouse, 128K 80 col. Over \$500 in software
included. 354-2700

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44
through the U.S. government? Get the
facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142
Extension 1794

Sofa, 4 arm chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2
lamps. Call 352-6352 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA '78 COROLLA, 5 speed, \$1200.
Good condition. Phone 352-5820 evenings.

FOR RENT

Apartment for Rent-Professionals Please, 2
bedroom-beautifully carpeted and decorated.
10 minutes from campus and 10 minutes from
downtown Toledo. Call 874-5565 to see.

CO-OP CORNER

1. Findlay, OH software accounting firm is
growing so fast that they will need five more in-
terns for Spring. Jr. or Sr. Accounting MIS with
lotus and cost accounting experience, \$6.00
start.

2. Columbus company is looking for a few ex-
cellent C.S. candidates for spring semester.
Need a 3.0 GPA, \$7.50 start. Call 372-2451
NOW!

3. South Bend Accounting firm needs Jr. C.S. &
Accounting majors with 3.0 GPA or better to
work spring semester. \$1200-mo. Too good to
be true!

4. National Dayton company needs Jr. C.S. stu-
dent with 2.8 GPA or above-\$6-9.00 per
hour. What a great place to start!

5. GM plant in Warren, OH is interested in Jr. or
Sr. Accountant with 2.75 GPA-- \$63-day.
Why wait until after graduation to get ex-
perience? Call 372-2451.

6. National business needs Jr. rising Sr. Ac-
counting majors. Start in Cleveland, must be
willing to travel. \$500-per mo. plus housing
and travel fees.

7. The Metro Parks of Cleveland and Toledo are
interested in students for Spring-Excellent op-
portunities for physical and social science ma-
jors...Call 372-2451

8. Macedonia, OH Company needs top notch
students interested in sales. Must be late Jr. or
Sr. with 2.5 GPA-too good to be true! Call
372-2451

9. Columbus, OH firm is in need of Junior
Marketing student 2.8 GPA. Must be
graduating in May 1988-don't pass up this op-
portunity. Call now-372-2451

10. Large local firm is in need of C.S. student
for Spring semester. Must have 3.0 GPA.
Cobol, system design, or Data Base helpful.
\$5.00-6.00 per hour.

11. Indiana firm needs a C.S. or MIS student
with 3.0 GPA to do three work assignments.
Will look at freshmen, sophomores, and early
juniors. Perfect experience! Call 372-2451

12. Toledo area firm needs C.S. student to
work Spring and summer terms. Must have
Cobol and Pascal. How can you turn this down?
Call 372-2451.

13. CIA needs a few good students in a variety
of majors i.e. Natural and social sciences and
foreign languages. Stop by the Co-op Office,
238 Administration for more information.

14. Rent-A-Centers are looking for manage-
ment students to work in local stores. Interested
in business, IPCO, and retail management.
\$5.00 per hour start. Perfect starting position.
Stop by the Co-op Office for more information.

Important-If you are on file for last year, please
stop by my office to update your folders. We
need your new phone number and address.
Also, if you recently attended any of our
workshops, please turn your materials in as
soon as possible. Don't let these great Spring
positions pass you by.

The BG News

Classified Information Mail-In Form

DEADLINE: Two days in advance by 4 p.m. (The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad are 65¢ per line, \$1.95 minimum.
50¢ extra per ad for bold type
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line

PREPAYMENT is required for all non-university related business and individuals.

NOTICE: The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

Name _____ Phone # _____

Address _____

Social Security # or Account # _____
(For billing purposes only)

Please print your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear:
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

☐ Campus & City Events*
☐ Lost & Found
☐ Rides
☐ Services Offered
☐ Personals

☐ Wanted